LOCAL MISCELLANY. DUTIES OF WEIGHERS DEFINED.

RESULT OF SURVEYOR MEDICIT'S INVESTIGATIONS. General Merritt, Surveyor of the Port, has appointed Henry C. Lake, an ex-member of the Legislature, Assistant Surveyor and Superintendent of Weights. During his short service as Surveyor, General Merritt, by therough personal supervision, has discovered many abuses in the Weigher's department. On Saturday be shuses in the Weigher's department. On Saturday he issued a list of instructions to each weigher. In this, he calls attention to the clauses in the "Regulations for Customs Officers," concerning attendance, duties and absence from duty. The regulations demand that the weigher shall be in his district whenever imported goods are weighed; that he shall personally supervise the weighing. They provide that he shall not be absent from his district nor leave the city, without the Surveyor's consent. He is expected to be at his office or on the docks in his district the whole of each official day. The rule to report at noon duity at the Eureyor's comes of the consent of the whole of each official day. The rule to report at noon duity at the Eureyor's office, has been abelished. In its stead, the weigher must send, by his clerk or foreman, to the Custom House, between 12 m, and 1 p, m, daily, all records and dockbooks which are ready to be flied. The messenger will call at the Surveyor's office and take all papers and letters addressed to the weigher. All weigher's returns and other papers sent back for explanations must receive prompt attention.

attention.

In addition to the regulations on "Deck Books," the following are ordered: Each assistant-weigher must certify to the correctness of all his figures in the dock book; the footings must be verified by the weigher's clerk, and marked with his initials at the foot of each column. The original dock book must be filed in the Surveyor's office. The scrap-books of all assistant weighers must form a part of this book, and be filed with it. Special attention is called to the rules under the title "Weight," and to the law "that Iu no case shall there be any allowance for draft."

TAMMANY'S COMMITTEE LEADERS.

THE NEW COMMITTEE OF ORGANIZATION. The Committee on Organization of the General Committee of Tammany Society for 1878, was organized on Saturday, its officers being nearly the same as those of last year. Augustus Schell was reclected Chairman, with subordinate officers as follows: Vice-Chairmen, Henry D. Purroy and Frederick Smyth; Secretaries, Edward Gilon, Edward D. Gale, Edwin M. Phim and Edward D. Ganl; Treasurer, John J. German; Ser-

Edward D. Ganl; Treasurer, John J. Gorman; Sergeant-at-Arms, George Collin.

The Committee on Organization consists of 115 members, five being selected from the District Committee of each of the twenty-one Assembly Districts, and the Twenty-third and Twefty-fourth Wards. A number of names have been dropped from the list this year, including ex-Senator Hugh H. Moote, Peter B. Olney, Aaren Aarons and Leo C. Dessar—an indication that these gentiemen are not in as perfect sympathy with Tammany Hall as they have been.

The following are the heads of the sub-convolutes. In The following are the heads of the sub-committees for the various Assembly Districts:

I.- Police Justice Duffy.
II.-Ex-Ass'mbiym'n Klrk.
III.-Alderman Shevin.
V.-Asterman Sheis.

XIV.-Supervisor of City
Iv.-Asterman Sheis. III.—Aderman Slevin.
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IV.—Aderman Shells.
V.—Criy Clk Gumbleton.
VI.—Crid Justice Campbell.
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A GAME OF DRAW-POKER UNDER INVESTIGATION. The Palette Club is much troubled over an

occurrence of the card-room. Like some of the other up-town social clubs, the Palette provides different kinds of amosement for a membership of varied tastes. One of the diversions much in favor among a certain part of the members has been the game of draw-poker. How far members have enjoyed the felicity of a successful blaff" or a triumphant "call," may be inferred from "bluff" or a trumphant "call," may be inferred from
the statement made by members that the ussess at
various sittings have amounted to \$1,000, \$1,000,
and in one instance to \$2,400. A few evenings are, a
quiet game was in progress, one of the payers being
John Pondir, a broker, of Exchange-place. For some
time fortune appeared to have deserted Mr. Pondir, who
suddenly startied the company by exclaming to one of
his opponents: "Young man, you stop right where ven
are. You'e been cheating the entire evening." The
young man protested innocence and Indignation. "You
can't fool me," continued the rate loser, "the cards are
marked. That are you've there belongs to him," pointing to one of the players. He named the suit, and seming the card in question showed to the players that he
was right. The pack of cards, it is reported, was afterward examined by an experienced card-player and pronomiced to be marked.

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An investigation was demanded, and a committee of the club now has, a neather in sand. Mr. Pordr is unstilling to a ready information upon the subject, but loss nor keny that there has been trouble over a game DEVELOPING TRADE WITH MEXICO.

General W. H. Parsons addressed the Liberal Club, Saturday evening, on the resources of Mexico, considered in relation to the development of trade with this country. The real riches of Mexico, he said, were in

her mines. From 1535, when the first mine was estab-lished by the Spaniards, until 1875, the total ceinage was \$4,450,000,000. Before the War of Independence there were 3,000 mines in operation, producing over \$21,000,000 of silver, and \$2,000,000 of gold annually.

S21,000,000 of silver, and \$2,000,000 of gold annually. In 1873 the imports were \$29,000,000, and the value of exports estimated at \$31,470,000, of which exports \$26. Co. 000,000 was in precious metals. Of the moports only \$5,000,000, or one-sixth of the whole, was furnished by the United States; \$10,500,000 was the relate goods and \$5,000,000 in groceries. General Parsons stated that in 1873, this country received \$36,000,000 worth of coffee from Brazil, while Mexico, a coff-e-growing country, furnished only \$300,000 worth to the United States. General Parsons argued that in cossapione of Mexico's bad harbors along the Atlantic coast, her best means of commonucations with this country wound be by railroad. A Southern Pacific road running along the Ilio Grande, he thought, would be the nest and only effective means of putting an end to border raids. It would be necessary to prolong southwardly from Texas one or more international lines of road that would tap some of that country had long are been united to Vera Carz by rail, and a trank line was now being extended from Mexico. The original of that country had long are been united to Vera Carz by rail, and a trank line was now being extended from Mexico in order to the country had long are been united to Vera Carz by rail, and a trank line was now being extended from Mexico in order to the country had long are been united to Vera Carz by rail, and a trank line was now being extended from Mexico City northwardly to the city of Leon, in the State of Guanajanto. From Leon, the Mexican authorities have ordered a survey for a road to be made toward the northern frontler on the Rio Grande.

TWO CARGOES OF SUGAR LOST. The schooner Eva C. Yates arrived in port

Saturday from Havana, with a cargo of sugar, after a very tempestuous voyage. She also brought Captain Sterer and crew of the brig Lizzie H. Kimball, who were escued from their sinking vessel on January 8. Captain Storer reports that the brig left Havena December 19 for Battimere, with a cargo of sugar. On the third day out she began to leak. During a furious gale on December 31, the boats were lost and the brig was blown out into the Gulf Stream. Captain Storer thought of abandoning her, a bark passing near, but as the pumps apparently gained on the water in the hold, he gave up that idea. Another gale on January 3, continuing for nearly three days, obliged him to give up hopes of saving the vessel, and when, on January 8, the schooner Eva C. Yates answered his signal of distress, the crew, nearly worn out, were glad to leave their sinking vessel, on the western

were that state their sinking vessel, on the western edge of the Gulf Stream.

Captain Merritt, of the Coast Wrecking Company, who, with a crew of wreckers, went to the assistance of the brig Sarah M. Loring, which went ashore at Story's Inlet, I. I., January S, is now at work saving the earge of sugar which was consigned to New-York from Demerara. The crew of Life-Saving Station No. 30, on Hempstead Beach, rendered prompt assistance at the wreek, and had communication with the vessel before daylight on the morning which she went ashore. The captain and his wife and the crew were safely landed by the life car and boat. The crews of Stations Nos. 29 and 31 were also prompt looked.

STILL WAITING FOR THOMAS LORD. No news has yet been received of Thomas Lord and his wife. The counsel for his sons have all the The commission in lunes waits patiently for a notice from the counsel. At the late residence of Thomas Lord, his sons and daughters vainly wait for their father's return. At Mrs. Hicks Lord's house, the colored servant—a shade paler than he was a week ago—smiled placidly last night, and said he was waiting for his mistress, and expected her every day.

FIVE DEATHS IN A BARK'S CREW.

The bark Antioch, which left Boston October 30, 1876, upon a voyage to Rio Janeiro, and thence to Asiatic ports, reached this port Saturday, having lost five of her crew since September 7, 1877. On that day, when off the west coast of Africa, the first death occurred. that of Charles C. Clarke, twenty years of age, of Kenne bunkport, Me. The second death was that of Andrew Bergison, a native of Sweden, ago about thirty. He Bergison, a native of Sweden, ago about thirty. He joined the vessel at Rio Janeiro and died on October 21, from mortification resulting from a sore upon his leg from which he had been sufering for four years. Joseph Green, fifty years of age, and a native of Fairhaven, Conn., died three days afterward of apoplexy. The next death was that of Henry Griffith, twenty years old, and a native of Belfast, Ircland. He died of dysentery on November 28. The fifth death was that of Paul Dorn, on December 20, of dropsy of the heart. He was twenty years old and a native of Germany. All were buried at seen. One of the crew is now sick with scarvy.

A MYSTERIOUS WRECK.

A hulk, formerly schooner rigged, of about forty tons measurement, and apparently built in Nova Scotin, has been picked up in the North River, opposite Pier No. 44, by the Baxter Wrecking Company. her appearance it was supposed she was scuttled for the are appearance it was supposed she was scuttled for the sake of recovering the insurance. Her masts, spars, and rigging were cut away, the name on her stern was obliterated by fresh paint, the Custom House register was cut out, and six two-inch holes were bored through her stem and stern. The hulk was towed to the foot of North Sixth-st., Hoboken, where she lies awaiting an owner.

issued execution against his bondsmen, Alfred Upham and Robert Simpson. The amount of the bond is \$3,000.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST MEXICO.

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR HUBBARD, OF TEXAS, TO PRESIDENT HAYES-REVIEW OF THE BORDER

TROUBLES FOR TWENTY YEARS. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 13.-A dispatch from Houston, Texas, says Governor Hubbard has written a three-column letter to President Hayes on the Rio Grande border affairs. He goes into details on the causes the Mexican raids, and gives the history of the same for the last twenty years, including Cortina's capture of

Brownsville in 1859. The Governor's specific charges

re:
First-It has been a predatory wer.
the custom house officials have been First—It has been a predatory war.

Scond—That the custom house officials have been murisced; custom houses taken and robbed; post-offices robbed and barned; hundreds of citizens killed and some teturred. Wm. Mediator, for instance, had his lear out off, and was forced to walk on the stumps. Murdock was chained, a harrow placed on him, and he was burned while in his own house, within five miles of Corpus Christi. Women have been made prisoners and subjected to treatment too horrible to mention.

Third—Millions of deliars worth of property have been taken from Texas owners, carried into Mexico and sold in public markets.

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Fourth—Mexico has furnished an asylum for the robbers and a place of deposit for their stolen goods.

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Fifth—The Mexican Government has been notified many times by ours of the existence of these evils, but she has not restrained her citizens, and she refuses to permit the United States to break up the hostile bands which commit the strockies, and has declared an attempt to do so a cause for war.

Sixth—She has refused to execute the extradition treaty by not surrendering raidets who were themselves enemics of mankind, by breaking into the jail of Starr Country, releasing prisoners therefrom and mortally wounding our officers and by turning loose prisoners are der indictment for nurder in Texas, and regularly demanded by our Commissioner of Extradition.

Secult—She has afforded an asylum to Indians and permitted them to use her territory to set on foot an expedition to invade territory of the United States, and to wage savage warfare upon the people of Texas, including within its scope every age and sex. Calidren have been captured in Texas, carried into Mexico and held as slaves.

Governor Hubbard asserts that Texas does not want war, but simply protection from Mexican violence. He charges that the San Elizario mob, who shot Howard Merican and Atkinsqu to death, was composed largely of Mexican citizens. He says Mexico should make amends for crimes committed by her citizens.

THE CANAL JUDGMENT.

EXCEPTIONS OF HENRY DENISON & COMPANY TO THE

FINDINGS OF THE REFEREES.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The defendants in the case of The People agt. Henry Denison et al. (canal case), have filed three exceptions to the fludings of the referees, Messrs, Emott Lawson and Tappan. They except to the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and twentieth fladings of fact, to so much of the first finding of law as states that they have received \$332, and twentieth findings of fact, to so much of the instituding of law as states that they have received \$332,926 without authority of law, also to so much of sain finding of law as states that the said defendants received said moneys without the authority of such a contract for the same as is required by the shattle applicable thereto, and also to each and every part of said findings of law to so much of the findings of law contained in the second finding as states that the Legislature has not ratified the payments made to the defendants beyond the amount limited by the contrat between them and the State and the estimate therein referred to; also, to so much of said second finding of law as states that the Legislature has not ratified any contract for the work or materials different from, or in excess of such estimate; also, to that hard of the second finding which reads that the Legislature has not ratified any chain of the defendants for work, or material, done, or farnished, in excess of the quantities and amounts specified in said contract and estimate, or tool authorized and required by the terms thereof as originally made; to so much of the terms thereof as eriginally made; to so much thereof ins finds they are entitled to interest from August 30, 1875. The defendants further except to each refusal of the propositions of law submitted to them by the defendants for findings at the final submission of the case. These propositions are numbered consecutively from one to twenty-one inclusive.

THE STRIKE OF THE CRISPINS.

THE ISSUE EQUARELY JOINED AT LYNN JURNETEN THE MANUFACTURERS AND THE WORKMEN,

Boston, Jan. 13 .- The labor troubles at Lynn samed a new phase yesterday, firms representing fourfifths of the shoe business interests having agreed to notify the Crispins lost night that they would no longer employ them unless they renounced their connection with all labor organizations. The result will probably

with all labor organizations. The restill will probably be a general lockout.

The Boston Hereld sava that Monday evening will winess nearly the whole city on a strike, so far as the shoe business is concerned. The firm of C. S. Swedzer & Co. drew up a petition for their werkinen to stra yester day foreneen, reconcing the Crison organization and the Board of Arbitration, for they would three off their belts. The workinen replied, "Three off and bedamied," and seat word to the Crispin headquarters that they were "Helding the Fort." The City Marshal has removed all arms from the armories. The Crisonia are fully as determined as the manufacturess, and will stand out us one man. There are 189 shoe manufactures, and or 3,000 people will be thrown out of employment. The Crispins inteligated the action of the immidiateriers, and consequently took a vote Friday mint. They were engaged all yesterday forenoon getting out a price list to infect striking firms the same to be their attimatum, but it will now be unnecessity. Aid is coming for the Crispins from all quarters, in the shape of groceries a money,

FIRE RECORD

THREE HUNDRED CATTLE BURNED.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 13.-At 7 o'clock this evening, one of the large ca yards of Fairbanks's distillery caught fire and destroyed yards of Faribanka's distincty cament are also destroyed the building, which contained 800 head of Texan and Colorado cattle, the property of Islac Wexel & Co., of Chicago. Three hundred of the cattle, which were val-ued at \$20 a head, were burned. They were partially insured in Chicago. The loss on building and hay is esti-mated at \$2,000. The sheds, which were the property of II. Hulman, are partially insured.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. Machias, Me., Jan. 13.-Jason Leighton's camp on West Eiver, above Cherryfield, was burned Friday night, and four of his entidrea perished in the

IN DETROIT.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13.-About 7:45 o'clock this evening a fire broke out in the large wholesale paper warehouse of Barr Bros. The fire is now (10:15 p. m.) under control. The loss cannot be estimated at the present writing.

OTHER FIRES.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 13.-The Couway National Bank building, at Conway, Mass., was de-stroyed by fire on Friday. Loss \$6,000; insured. Springfield, Mass., Jan. 13.-Martin Lawler's house, with its contents, at Holyoke, was burned Friday night. Loss \$6,600; insurance \$4,500.

OBITUARY.

DEMETRIUS BULGARIS. ATHENS, Jan. 11 .- Demetrius Bulgaris, the well known Greek politician, has just died of apoplexy.

Demetrius Bulgaris took a prominent part in Greek politics as a leader of the Conservative party. He entered public life in 1853 as Senator, but did not make his mark until the Russo-Turkish war of 1854-55, when his mark until the Russo-Turkish war of 1804-30, when he became Premier, and by his politic course, hastered the recall of the allied naval squadrons from Greek waters, where they had been sent to repress hostile demonstrations against Turkey. In 1862 he was President of the Provisional Government, organized at the abdication of King Otho. Soon after the accession of King George, in 1863, he again became Premier and held office until 1865, when he residend. At the time of his death he was Chief of the Greek Revolutionary Committee, designed to aid the Cretars and eventually liberate the Greek Provinces under Turkish rule.

JOHN R. FRANKLIN.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13 .- John R. Frankin, Associate Justice of the First Judicial District, died Friday at Snow Hill, his home, in Worcester County, Md. Judge Franklin was born in Wercester County, Md., May 6, 1820. He was graduated at Jefferson College

May 6, 1820. He was graduated at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, in 1836; studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1841. He was a member of the House of Delegates of the Maryland Legislature in 1843 and 1849, serving as Speaker during his latter term. In 1851 he was chosen president of the State Board of Public Works. From 1853 to 1855 he was Representative to Congress from Maryland.

WILLIAM COBBETT.

London, Jan. 12.-William Cobbett, well known for the famous efforts he made in behalf of the Tichborne claimant, fell dead in Westminster Hall this morning. He was a son of William Cobbett, the celebra-ted English Radical politician and writer, who died in 1835.

THE UNIVERSAL LIFE INSURANCE SUITS. Albany, Jan. 13 .- Justice Westbrook has

denied the motion in the case of Henry K. Pierson, receiver, etc., versus Henry J. Furber and others, to change the place of trial from Albany to New York if the plaintiff stipulates within five days after the entry of the order that he will hot apply for a receiver of the real property of the defendants prior to the entry of judgment. If he does not so scipulate the motion to change vonue is granted.

POSTSCRIPT.

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

RUSSIA INTRIGUING. [BY CARLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Monday, Jan. 14, 1878.

A dispatch from Vienna says that Russia is intriguing for a separate peace. TURKISH DELEGATION APPOINTED.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Pera says, 'the Grand Duke Nicholas, in his telegram to the Porte, very expressly asked that two Turkish delegates be sent to meet him at Kezanlik, and that they should have the fullest possible powers. A meeting of the Grand Ottoman Council, held on Sunday, consequently appointed two plenipotentiaries.

ROUMANIA AND THE ARMISTICE.

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 14, 1878.

The Times's correspondent at Bucharest says: New complications seem to have arisen. The Ronmanians talk of declining to submit to an armistice unless it is separately arranged with them. It is thought they are possibly instigated by the Russian Military party.

ADRIANOPLE ALMOST DEFENCLESS.

LONDON, Monday, Jan. 14, 1878. The Times' Vienna correspondent telegraphs as follows: "Advices from Turkey show that the works of Adrianople are only partially armed and unfitted to resist an attack. In Constantinople it is believed possible that Adrianople may be carried by a coup de main. The fortifications of Constantinople are consequently looked to as a last resource, although they seem to be in even a worse condition. Everything points to the complete confusion and dismay of the Turks.

YENI-SAGHRA OCCUPIED. LONDON, Monday, Jan. 14, 1878.

The Telegraph's Constantinople dispatch reports that the Russians entered Yeni-Saghra on Saturday. The place was previously burned by the retreating

FUGITIVES SUFFERING. LONDON, Monday, Jan. 14, 1878.

The Pera correspondent of The Times says the sufferings of the fugitives from cold and hunger are beyond description. Five children were taken dead

HONORS TO HENRY STANLEY IBY CABLE TO THE TRIBUSE. ROME, Jan. 13, 1878.

Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, was entertained at a grand banquet yesterday, given in his honor, where he was presented with the Victor Emanuel gold medal of merit. A sealed letter from the late King was opened and read; it speke in very flattering terms of Mr. Stanley's achievements. [For other Foreign News see First Page.]

EXCHANGING SHOTS.

Two officers standing at Thirty-seventh-st. and First-ave, early yesterday morning, saw two men, known to be theeves, acting in a suppleture manner. The officers called to them, when they started to run. One of the officers fired a said to frighten them, but they turned and fired two shots at their parsuers, and escaped.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 13.—Arnold Lair, a boy of ten SPRINGSPELD, Mass., Jan. 13.—Francis Murphy,

he temperature reformer, negro as more more county. Our ran and one of 3,000, about 500 signed the pleages. ISBANAPORTS, Jan. 13.—Otho Stenley, are twentered years of Hauerstown, Ind., committed satisfies in this ty, and might by taking neophine. He health was the cause

Phil xuellenia, Jan. 13,-Yesterday the Sheriff of nation County arrived in this city with six Molurative who had been well-teness to the Eastern Pentiter; for terms ranging form five to take two years. Most of a new were charged with morder.

MISSISSIPPI AFFAIRS.

EGANIZATION OF THE STATE LEGISLATURE-THE GOYEENOR'S MESSAGE-FINANCES OF THE STATE

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Jackson, Jan. 9 .- The Legislature assembled JACKSON, Jan. 9.—The Legislature assembled yesterday. The Senate organized by electing Separtor Reuben Reynolds President protein, and D. P. Portur Secretary. The House occupied the entire day in effecting an organization, and after a spirited contest Colonel Wm. A. Perey, of Washington, was elected on the fifth ballot by a unifority of two. Mr. Govan was reelected Cierk, and Mr. Holland Sergential-Arms. The Door-

Keepers of both Houses are colored Democrats.

Today Governor Stone sent in his annual message, which was read to both Houses. The substance of the message is confined exclusively to local matters, which some suggestions upon the resumption of specie payments and the remonetization of silver would be pres nted. A Democratic Senator, however, gave notice resolution instructing the United States Senators to etize silver, and sloo a joint resolution in regard to the election of Prosident, and Vice-President in 1876. The Governor reports the finances of the State in a most satisfactory condition. Taxes for State purposes have been reduced from 14 mills in 1874, to 5 mills in 1877. Cor responding reductions have been made in county and municipal levys. The warrants of the State are at par, and have been since January 1, 1877. The total light of the State is now reported to be less than \$900. 000. The subject of education is clubornicly and favor-ably discussed; no opposition to the education of the onth of both races being manifested. With this sentiment pervading the community, the Governor confi

dently expects to see securely established a system which will place the free schools of Mississippi in the front rank with those of the older States of the Union front rank with floss of the older States of the Union.

The number of calouable children in the State is; whites, 150,6600; calored, 174,001; total, 324,661. The number in schools, in 59 contailes (reports not lawying been received from the remaining 16 counties, is; whites, 77,613; colored, 69,271; total, 116,881; Number of teachers employed in 59 counties, 3,761. Receipts for past scholastic year from 58 counties (exclusive of universities and normal schools, \$456,898,2445; expenditures in same, \$443,857,3548 Average number of days taught outside of cities and towns, 77, Average number of days taught outside of cities and towns, 77, 2.

The Governor reports the condition of the University

The Governor reports the condition of the University of Mississippi for white students, and the Alcorn University, Holly Springs Normal School and the Toogalov University for colored students, in a presperous condi-tion. In reference to the latter, controlled mainly tion. In reference to the latter, controlled mainly by the American Missionary Society of New-York, a misunderstanding has occurred between the State trustees and the efficers of the society, which will doubtless culminate in the withdrawing of state half from this institution. The cause of the disagreement is the refusal of the society to permit the State Board to exercise control over the Normal department in the selection of leachers, as was contemplated by the Legislature in the organization of the Apparation of the department and making the #propriations. The Governor recommends that instead of supporting the Torngaloo University, that a Normal seriod slouid be established and controlled exclusively by the State in either Central Mississippi or on the line of the Mobile and Onio Raliway. The Governor also reports to the Legislature that a former treasurer of the Normal Department of the Fongaloo University, T. W. Cardoza, has appropriated to his own use the sum of \$2.249 47, out of the appropriation of 1874, and through the efforts of the State Superintendent of Education and District Attorney Booth, the sum of \$500 has been realized from one of the sureties on the bond.

The attention of the Legislature is called to the law-lessness which has existed in the southwestern rounties of the State, and a Legislature continuities is recommended to proceed to the section indicated, and personally investigate the condition of affairs, and advise such action as may be necessary in the premises. The Governor says: "Unless the courts can punsal, I am powerless without additional legislation. The complaints are confined to a few neighborhoods in a particular locality. The laws are enforced elsewhere, all over the State, and order prevails. It is a reprouch to the entire State that in even one section the laws can be violated with impounty. And men should receive very slight consideration who opening the countries referred to above have been so disorderly that the citizens assembled a short time ago and organized a vig by the American Missionary Society of New-

cention of the law into their own hands. They visited the residences of all suspected persons and left north-cations of their intentions, and reported their action to the Governor. The charitable institutions, penitury, swamp lands, military, leves matters, health, line haw, and other matters pertaining to the interests of the State are referred to, and appropriate recommendations made in each case. The canvass of the vote of the late election will take place to-morrow, and the new State others will be imangurated immediately afterwards. ion to life and property, and determined to take the ex-cention of the law into their own hands. They visited

The hen show reminds us of a baby story. Lit-FORFEITED BAIL.

Judge Lynch, the diamond broker charged with participation in the larceny of McKendree W. Jones's household effects, having failed to appear before Justice Bixby for examination on Friday, District-Attorney Phelps on Saturday cutered Judgment and

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT BUDNUTS IN BEOADWAY.

Noon, 40°, 3 n. m., 43°, Midnight, 38°, Highest during the day, 43°, Lowest, 33°, Average, 37°s, Same day, 1877, 21°s.

CENTRAL PARK METEOBOLOGICAL OBSERVATORY. BROOKLYN. ABSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING AT 1 P. M. JANUARY 12, 1878.

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NEW-YORK CITY.

out \$39,193.

The police arrested 1,202 persons last week. The sum of \$15,120 92 was received for Croton water rents during the past week.

Arthur Leary, the new Excise Commissioner, will probably take his oath of office to-day. Commissioner McCormick was absent from his office, Saturday, on account of the death of his

The Police Mutual Aid Association lost thirty-two members by death during the past year, and paid

The Italian residents of the city will hold meeting in reference to the death of the late King Victor Emanuel, this evening, in the hall of the Frobian School, No. 156 Leonard-st.

The coroner's jury in the case of Phillip Schlopp, found Saturday, that the wound which caused death was inflicted by Frederick Feist, with a "scraper," on December 18, in self-defence.

Robert P. Blood, age thirty-five, a clerk in the employ of George W. Adams, of No. 5 South Williamst., was arrested, Saturday afternoon, on a charge of embezziement preferred by his employer. A number of prominent Democratic politi-

cians of this city, will attend the inauguration of General McClellan at Trenton, to-morrow, A special train will leave the foot of Laberty-st, at 9:30 a. m. The lot holders at Breslau, L. I., held a

meeting in this city yesterday, for the purpose of form-ing a cooperative society. It is intended to establish various industries, starting with a eight factory. The report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics shows that during last week there were 563 deaths, 555 births, and 144 marriages, an increase over the preced-ing week of 60 deaths. 43 births, and 22 marriages.

Charles Marray, age twenty-nine, of No. 521 West Forty-second-st., had a quarrel yesterday with several men, in West Fifty-fourth-st., and received a stab wound under the left eye. One of the ruffians bit off a portion of his right car.

At the meeting of the Executive Commit tee of the National Association of Oarsmen, Saturday evening, it was decided that the next annual regatte

The Cotton Exchange received a dispatch rom the New-Orleans Cotton Exchange on Saturday, stating that a perition opposing the Bland Silver Bill was being extensively signed by the members of the Ex-change, to be forwarded to the United States Senate. A mission is now being conducted at the

emporary church of the Panilst Fathers, at Sixdetles

and Smilhave, under the supervision of Father A. Yeung, the Rev. B. D. Hill, Father Langeake and others, The mission opened a week age, and will be continued until next Sunday. John Garvey, the ex-convict, who fired the arging factory of Smanel Turnival, on Watersi, Fellay afternoon, was locked up in the Second Precinc

Section. During the night he made two unsuccessful a tempts to commit stricke, the first time by hauging lat-will, afterwards by strongling himself. A special meeting will be held some day this week by the representatives of the leading public and private charitable institutions, to arrange for some

The St. George Society has elected the fol-John G. Dale; secretaries, W. W. Phipps and Alexatder E. Tucker. Receipts for the post year were \$4,900; dis-oursements for charatable purposes, \$3,200.

A dog-fight was in progress in a basement on Eighty-eightiests, between Er adway and Eleventiave, last night, when the police made a descent upon Carty, Joseph Gastlin, John Brady, John Einghampton, Henry Radioski, and Michael Sheridan, spectators, were Fire Marshal Sheldon examined, Saturday,

two persons still suffering from injuries received at the Burclay-st fire. Hency Binck was on the fourth floor, and felf it suddenly ank. The chimney on his floor was in a bad condulon. Peter Germann was on the thir feor. He heard no explosion at the time, but had pre viously heard impleasant sounds in the chinacy. Nearly 400 apprentice boys of the navy, sesides the officers of the teatning ship Minnesota, ssembled on the gun-deck at the church services, con-

dressed in their blue shirts, losse pants, and the necker-chief fied in the traditional "sailor's knot." Attendance s obligatory except, as in one instance, when parents Two police officers were summoned Saturday night to No. 371 Farman st., by the cries for help of Mrs. Stanton, who met the officers in the street and told them that her husband, a long-horeman, had been trying to kill her. When the officers entered the house, Stanton rushed agitem with a carving infle and before by could be districted Officer Shied's by had been ent open and a piece cut from Other Roylan's hand.

The progress of the consultation chess match for \$100, at the Calé International, was interrupted, on aturday, by a death in the family of one of the players. In the fourth game, which is played between Captain Mackenzie and Teed, consulting apainst Mason and Hr n-zinger, the thirty fourth move has been made. This game will probably decide the contest, as the previous games recorded have been scored by the Mackenzie side.

The estimated weight of California minerals the sent to the Paris Exposition is 500 tons. There is be a pyramid twenty feet square and nearly seventy to be a pyramid twenty feet square and nearly seventy cold which have been produced on the Pacule coast. Its quivalent would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a solid piece of gold of a cub-part would be a so Terence M. Flynn, a well-known cotton bro-

ker during the recent war, died in Bellevue Hospital Saturday, from the effects of poison taken in order to kill himself. For some time before his death he was anown as Thomas Kiernan. Flyan and a brother onco were established on Pine st. near Pearlesi, but they were driven into bankrupscy in the "Black Friday" crash, Flynn was subsequently a policeman, but was dismissed the force. A photograph of a picture by a young Amer-

can artist, now exhibited in Hamburg, is shown in a Nassau-st, window. It is entitled "The Alarmed Semi nary." The stern-minded matron and her pupils have heen startled by unnecessary noises at early morning in one of the garrets. All are in dishabille and armed with a indicrous array of weapons to make war on the ghost-ly visitor. Through the half-open door of the garret are seen disappearing three sleek cats—the feline cause of all the fermine infelicity. Mary O'Keefe, known to the police as " Ser-

geant Mary," died at Bellevue Hospital, Saturday. Twenty-five years ago she was disappointed in love, and, owing that she would never marry, she assumed a man's attire, and lived with another woman as the latter's husband. She once enlisted in the army, and made a good soldier. When her sex was finally discovered, she was given the title of "Sergeant Mary." For the past ten years she has been a drunkard. The funeral of George W. McLean, the last of the children of Colonel John McLean, took place on Saturday. He was born in 1801, at White-st. and Broad-

way. He was educated at West Point, and served through the Florida war. In 1845 he was in the Jersey Legislature from Essex County, and at the breaking out of the rebelion, he took to the front the 2d New-Jersey volunteers. In latter years, having a com-petence, he has been living quietly at his home in Avenne-A, near One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st. He left a widow and four sons. At the annual reunion of the Vassar Alumnæ Association, at the St. Denis Hotel, on Saturday afte oon, the following officers were elected: President, Miss Wilder, '73; vice-president, Miss Norris, '70; secre

tary, Miss A. M. Ely, '68; treasurer, Miss G. Bliss, '77; Executive Committee, Misses E. Hopper, '71; J. H. Beach, 73; A. J. Shepard, 75; F. Hoyt, 70; M. L. Stanton, 76. The literary exercises consisted of anosaxy by Miss E. R. Coffin, 70, on "The Progress of Ancient Art," and a poem by Miss S. L. Stilson, of '69. These exercises were followed by the informal discussion of several questions of general interest to the alumnae and the college. The Old Guard ball will be held at the Acad-

emy of Music on January 24. Boxes have been taken by the efficers of the 9th and 22d Regiments, the staffs f the Governors of New-York and Massachusetts, Gen-

eral Varian and staff, the American Rifle Team, and General Shaler and staff. The attendance of army and navy officers, and of delegates from volunteer military organizations in various parts of the country, is expected to be large. The Academy is to be richly decorated, and the supper, provided by Messrs. Taylor & Gilson, of the St. Denis Hotel, is to be served in Nilsson Hall. Bernstein's and Downing's 9th Regiment bands will supply the music.

Margaret Mills, an orphan, age thirteen, has been missing since Friday, from the residence of her

aunt. No. 153 North Second-st. By the explosion of a kerosene lamp, Friday night, the clothes of Mrs. Burns, of No. 201 Van Burenst., were set on fire, and she died from the burns on Saturday.

Patrick Bray and his wife Delia, of No. 193 Congress-st., quarrelled Saturday. The woman stabbed her husband in the breast with a fork, inflicting a serious

The boiler in the sulphur factory of D. H. Gray, on Ninth-st., near Gowanus Canal, exploded Friday night. No one was injured, the building being unguarded. The cause of the explosion was unknown. Under the basement stoop of the residence

of Mrs. William Hart, No. 4 Third-ave., was found Saturday night, a female child, two weeks old, which had been left there by some unknown person. The city nurse is caring for it. During a quarrel, Friday night, at Prentice's

stores, John W. Engelke, a stevedore, of No. 143 Tenthst., assaulted Nicholas Schmidt with a barrel stave. Schmidt's injuries proved so serious that Engelie was arrested yesterday. Thieves who concealed themselves in the

feed store of Ditmas Jeweil, at Pulton-st. and Broadway, before it was closed Saturday night, broke open the safe and escaped with \$35 in silver coin and a bond for \$100, No. 287 of the Masonic Temple of New-York. Roller skating has attained great popularity

in Brooklyn. At one place where this amusement is af-forded, on Saturday, the floor was thronged by over 200

school children, who being debarred by the clerk of the weather from ice skating, substituted the rollers for the At Grace Congregational Church, Lewis-ave. Monroe-st., the pastor, the Rev. James L. Hall preached yesterday morning, on Charity. He argued that t was the most essential characteristic of of a Christian.

and decounced the narrowness of many churches cailing

themselves Christian. This is the church that recently left the Presbyterian denomination.

The police officers of the Thirteenth Preinci closed two disorderly houses Saturday night. In ne, kept by Maria Freeman, a colored woman, at No. 624 Flashing-ave., four colored men, four colored women, three white men and one white woman were arrested. In the house of Mary Schnider, No. 122 Walworth-st., were acrested four men and two women.

Sabbath-keeping crasaders were in the field in Brooklyn yesterday. The objective points were the barber shops, which were assailed only in the gentless crusading fashion. A lady of elegant appearance would knock at the door, and on its being opened, bow gracefully to the astonished proprietor, and repeat the words of the Commandment "Six days shall thou labor and do all that thou hast to do, "etc., and bowing again, withdraw without further remark.

JERSEY CITY.

Coroner Gannon was informed Saturday, that the mate of Catharine Hoiz, of No. 1890 First-st, who died suddenly on Thursday, was probably the result of a boating indicted by her busband. Three persons tes-tified to Hoiz's brutancy, and Mrs. Judd swore that she save hoz throw his wife down stuirs the day of her

death.

A committee of twelve, including H. A. Boeram, S. B. Ranson and Peter Bentley, was appointed at a recent meeting of property-owners, to prepare a fract of a new charter for Jersey City. Among the suggestion amode were to give the control of the city to the Mayor. Aldermen and two Commissioners; to abolish all loards but that of Finance; and to have one Alderman proto each word. The police believe that Francis Baylis, of

Synck, who left his cont and hat on a ferry-boat on theirs by might, did not commit suicide, but wished to save that impression. The overcoat was his, but his riends say that he had not wern it for two years. Bay-is, who is twenty years old, was engaged to a Miss poweer, of harry-tours, but recently had a disagreement with her, and threatened to commit smeide. At the Church of the Redcemer, last evening

menorial services were held for the dead of the year.

The Adelphi Variety Theatre, which was constructed last Pall, closed its doors Saturday evening.

Ture weeks wages, it is asserted, are due the actors and generates. Ex-Alderman Gould, who was tried in the Central Presidentian Church for alleged misappropria tion of the church funds, he having been the treasurer was found guilty receively, and last week was sus-pended from membership by the pastor, the Rev. Dr Findley.

Findley.

A suit has been begun against ex-Chief of Police John Mills for \$2500, which, it is etaimed, was left with him when he was Police Magistrate, as security for the bail of a prisoner named Wilhard, who named certain persons to whom the money was to be given in case he was not indicted. No indictment was brought again-him and it is alleged that Mills has failed to pay the money.

In January, 1875, George H. Garrobront obtained a judgment through his attorney, Savanel H. Ballevin, against the Morris Canal Company for 839, and for some reason failed to call upon Baldwin for the amount until list Wednesday, when he was informed that it had not been collected. A warrant against the attorney was issued for embezzlement.

LONG ISLAND. BARYLON.-The body of a man, apparently about thirty-live years of age, was found in a swampy place of brase-land on the property of Royal Phelps, about two miles from Babyton, Saturday. Two of the

upper test hare false. This face, it is thought, may lead to identification, of which there would ofherwise be little chance, as the body is much decomposed.

East Norwich.—At an early hour Saturday morning the grocery and dry goods store of McKay & Downing, at East Norwich, lown of Oyster Bay, was robbed of silks, flauncis and hardware to the value of 8800. HEMISTIAD.—John Berrasheim, who escaped from enstedd two years ago, having been arrested upon a charge of stealing timber belonging to Commissioner Wanslow, at Vailey Stream, has been rearrested in New-Leanning Commissioner Co

HARBOR.-An old lady of Sag Harbor, who was San Harron:—All our man of the patent medi-taken ill recently, remembered a bottle of patent medi-eme that she had bought several years before, and re-solven to try it. She took a dose, but it did not have the desired effect, so she took another and finally an other, increasing the genuity each time. The resul-was that she died in a few hours,

STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON .- Since the weekly temperance STAPLETON.—Since the weekly temperance meetings began at Stapielon, the bisiness of the liquor saloons has become remarkably light, and several of them have been closed. ... Benjamin B. Smith, of Stapleton, was arraigned before Justice Garreit, charged with boxing the step-daughter's ears. He complains that he was marrisoned without being given an opportunity to procure bail. He asserts also that Constable Coggin told Mrs. Smith that her husband could be released on the payment of \$25 to the Justice; that the Justice afterward refused bail, but that the commitment was quoshed through the efforts of a natural friend.

Energy steps—the was contract having expired, the EDGEWATER.—The gas contract having expired, the street lamps in the viliage of Edgewater have not been lighted since Japanay 10. The streets of Clifton have been in darkness for two years.

A YEAR'S WORK AT QUARANTINE. REPORT OF HEALTH OFFICER VANDERPORT.

Health Officer Vanderpoel has made his anmual report to the Quarantine Commissioners. The principal portions of the communication are as follows: The past year has been remarkably free from the introduction of centagions and transmissable diseases by way of sen. But seven cases of small-pox, all of which were among the crew or steerage of steamers, have occurred. This disease, like a l others of a contagions character, has its periods of unescence, which cannot be wholly attributed to prophylactic causes, to reappear with renewed activity. Both the city and port have felt this happy influence during the past year, for the number of cases of small-pox occurring has been less than for a generation past during any one year. While the continued and thorough system of vaccination pursued by the Board of Health will account largely for this, so far as it influences the city, still the unexolained fact that small lox has its eyeles of activity and repose must be invoked for further explanation. The great failing off in emigration has proportionately lessened the possibilities of the disease. The arrival of vessels having had cases of yellow fever during the passage or on their arrival at port is an event much of the time of weekly occurrence. During at least five months of the year, little or no significance is given to the occurrence, and vessels are given as unrestrained pratique as if no stekness had occured.

The knowledge that the germs of yellow fever cannot propagate after the appearance of frost, happily

frees the community from all anxiety and vessels from restraint. The classe of vessels in which this mostly occurs are those engaged in the South American and coffee trade, the latter of which, solicited so strenuously by other ports, needs all of our fostering care to retain here its centre of activity. During the period, when the transmission of yellow fever is to be feared, and when the examination of suspected vessels is made, 1,143 vessels were at the station in Lower Bay. Of this number, 183 arrived from ports known to be infected, 14 from supports having sickness during their stay there, on passage or on arrival here. One hundred and forty cases of yellow fever occurred upon them when in an infected port, of whom thirty-six died; fourteen on passage, of whom twelve died; tweaty-five in quarantine, of whom thirteen died. * An embarrassment under which the department labors and probably must continue so to do, is the difficulty of obtaining any reliable information from the southern ports of our own country during the early periods of a yellow fever epidemic, This was felt in the early days last year of the Savannah pestilence, and still more so this year, in the first stages of the Fernandina outbreak. There is a disposition on the part of the local boards of health in all the Southern cities to conceal the knowledge of yellow fever until the disease assumes an epidemic character, fearing it may unfavorably affect communication with other points. * For unless I have positive information by the arrival of sickness or the publication by the local boards of health of such sickness, I do not feel warranted in contravening or obstructing commercial relations.

It is well for the people to understand that yellow fever rarely becomes epidemic by the appearance of sporadio cases in a community. Other conditions must also conspire to effect the result. The disease rarely gains a permanent lodgment unless it starts from the water's edge and has the foulness of highes or stangant water of locks, as an intial point.

Nellie has a four-year-old sister Mary, who complained to her mama that her "button shoes" were "hurting." "Why, Mattle, you've put them on the wrong feet." Puzzled and ready to cry, she made answer: "What'll I do, mama! They's all the feet I've

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